

VOL. XXXIV.

BERRYVILLE, CLARKE COUNTY, VIRGINIA WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1902.

No. 224

**Dr. G. P. Harrison,**  
Late Resident Physician of the City Hospital  
of Richmond, Va., has returned, and will  
continue to practice medicine.  
OFFICE AT THE RESIDENCE OF MR.  
A. B. BEVAN, NEAR MILLWOOD.  
my28-6w

**J. EDWARD HARRIS, M. D.**  
OFFICE OVER RACKET STORE,  
BERRYVILLE - VIRGINIA.

Have recently completed a General  
Hospital Course at St. Vincent's Hos-  
pital, Norfolk; also a Special Course in  
Diseases of Throat and Lungs at Loomis  
Sanitarium, Liberty, N. Y.

**Dr. G. H. Oliver,**  
RESIDENT DENTIST.

**Nitrous Oxide Administered**  
—OFFICE—  
Over Drug Store Opposite Postoffice.  
Hours—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 3 P. M. to 5:30  
P. M.  
BERRYVILLE, VA.

**Conrad Kownslar,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
and  
Commissioner in Chancery,  
BERRYVILLE, VA.

**W. T. Lewis,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
BERRYVILLE, VA.

will attend to any business committed to  
him in the courts of Clarke and adjoining  
counties. Special attention given to collec-  
tions. Office on Church street, nearly oppo-  
site the jail.  
feb15-ly.

**Sam'l. J. C. Moore,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
BERRYVILLE, VA.

will practice in the courts of Clarke, Fred-  
erick, Warren and Loudoun counties. In the  
Supreme Court of Appeals of the State, as  
well as in the U. S. Court at Harrisonburg.  
feb15-ly.

**LAW OFFICE:**

**Geo. B. Harrison, B. L.,**  
UNIVERSITY OF VA., 1872.  
Late of the Richmond, Va., Bar, and late  
commissioner in Chancery for the Chancery  
court of said city.

Office and Residence at Boyce, N. & W.  
Ry., Clarke County, Va.

**LAW OFFICE.**

**BLACKBURN SMITH, B. L.,**  
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, 1883.  
Will attend to any business committed to  
him in any of the Courts. Office  
opposite the Jail.

**JOHN H. ENDERS,**  
Funeral Director  
and Embalmer.

EAST MAIN ST., BERRYVILLE, VA.  
TELEPHONE No. 5.

Strictly first-class in every respect.  
Special attention given to telegraph and  
funeral orders. Office open day and  
night.

**..Fine Custom..**  
**Boots and Shoes**  
—MADE TO ORDER—  
**..A Fit Guaranteed..**

In addition to above Fine Shoes I have a  
Cheaper Line of Goods, which I can offer at  
Low Rates.

**Henry Schneider's**  
**Shoe Factory.**  
—4 SOUTH MAIN STREET—  
Winchester, - - Va.  
apr 11-ly

**CHARLESTOWN**

**Marble & Granite Works,**  
Cor. George and North Streets.

**Diehl & Bro.,**  
Manufacturers of  
MONUMENTS - TOMBS - STATUES.  
State and Marble

**Mantles, Tiling,**  
and all kinds of  
Building Marble and Sandstones.

All orders promptly filled at the lowest  
rates. All work guaranteed.  
sep 1-92

**J. C. AVIS,**  
Successor to W. Richardson.

**Druggist and Apothecary..**

**FINE TOBACCO AND CIGAR..**  
**PAINTS, OILS,**  
**WINDOW GLASS, &c.**

—AGENT FOR—  
HAWKES' ORIENTAL EYEGLASSES.

AT NIGHT my clerk, Mr. Sommer, can be  
found in room attached to rear of store.  
Ring front door bell. Or I may be found in  
"bay-window" room over Scheuer's store.

Prescriptions a specialty and compounded  
from purest drugs and filled as cheap as any  
where, consistent with the best quality of  
drugs.

**JOS. S. HART,**  
Successor to Blake Boxwell,

Will Conduct the Butcher Business  
and

**MEAT MARKET**  
in the room formerly occupied by  
Blake Boxwell. Fresh Meat at all  
times. Orders promptly delivered  
in any part of the town.

**MEAL, FLOUR, MILLFEED, ETC.**

Stops the Cough  
and Works Off the Cold.  
Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold  
in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

## Virginia News.

It is understood that Mr. S. M.  
Newhouse, of Culpeper, whose son,  
Charles M. Newhouse, so mysteriously  
disappeared last Christmas, has  
sailed for Southampton, whence he  
will proceed to South Africa.

George W. Peters has brought suit  
at Bristol against the Norfolk and  
Western Railway Company for \$10,-  
000 damages for the death of his  
wife, who was run down and decapitated  
by a train at Bristol several  
weeks ago.

Robert Ridgeway, an ex-Confederate  
veteran with one leg and one eye,  
and David Weaver, a farmer, fought  
a duel with knives on Back Creek  
near Roanoke, Saturday. Weaver is  
so badly cut that there is no hope for  
his recovery, and Ridgeway, who  
received serious wounds, is in the  
county jail at Salem.

If a boy or girl is under 7 years of  
age, and has already been enrolled  
as a public school pupil, the new  
constitution, making the minimum  
age 7 years, will not operate to keep  
him out of the school next session.  
But if he has never attended the  
public school he will not be admitted  
as a pupil until he is 7 years of age.

It is reported that the Norfolk  
and Western Railroad has made an  
appropriation of \$52,000 for a  
change in the road track near Front  
Royal so as to move it above high  
water mark at that place. Hereto-  
fore the road for some distance the  
other side of Front Royal has been  
flooded in time of high water, thus  
delaying trains sometimes for a day  
or more.

After living exactly 100 years  
Mrs. Mahala Smith, widow of Joseph  
Smith, died last Monday, at Pleas-  
antdale, Frederick county. She  
was a Miss Bixal, of Loudoun  
county, and was famed for her beau-  
ty. Mrs. Smith had always enjoyed  
good health. Her eyesight and  
mental faculties were excellent, and  
she was famed locally for her wit  
and sprightliness.

Ellen Devoever, of Harrisburg,  
Pa., was arrested near Winchester  
last week charged with bigamy, and  
lodged in jail to await the arrival of  
Harrisburg officers. The officers  
went to the woman's house for her  
and her husband, and William R.  
Lewis, who is also charged with  
bigamy. A fusillade of shots was fired,  
one of which struck Lewis, but he  
escaped in a dense belt of woods and  
has not been captured. It is alleged  
that the couple remarried in Harris-  
burg in 1900 while each had a mate  
living.

Commissioner of Pensions Ware, at  
Washington, is receiving numerous  
applications from Virginia for pen-  
sions, from ex-Confederates, who  
subsequently became Union soldiers.  
The application was made by virtue  
of a law which passed the last day  
of the recent session, and which was  
immediately signed by President  
Roosevelt, giving those soldiers a  
pensionable status. Senator Pritch-  
ard, of North Carolina, was the  
originator of the statute, he claiming  
it was for the benefit of many  
soldiers who had been whips in the  
ante bellum period, and who had  
little heart in the Confederate cause,  
going over to the Union side at the  
first opportunity. When Hoke  
Smith was Secretary of the Interior,  
he refused to allow pensions to this  
class of veterans, holding that, in a  
way, they were deserters from the  
Confederate armies.

A remarkable phenomenon was  
reported from Winchester the other  
day on the highest authority. Dur-  
ing the terrific storm of Sunday,  
July 27 hail in enormous quantities  
fell on a farm completely destroying  
all vegetation, while on the sur-  
rounding farms no damage was done.  
After the storm, persons passing  
through a ravine on the farm felt a  
peculiar crunching under their feet,  
and upon investigation found that  
hail had fallen along the entire  
depth of the ravine to the depth of  
one and one half feet, and had been  
covered over by the dirt that had  
been washed from the sides of the  
ravine. The hail stones thus pro-  
tected from the air had frozen into a  
solid block of ice. Farmers flocked  
to the scene and gathered the ice for  
making ice cream and other pur-  
poses. Dr. F. E. Pine, a prominent  
practitioner of the alluded-to  
district, says that hail is still there,  
being protected by the earth.

When in Washington, visit A. Fleck's  
drug store at 1426 Pennsylvania ave-  
nue, where you can get refreshing  
drinks, pure drugs, and read THE  
CLARKE COURIER while you wait.

## LYNCHING AT LEESBURG.

Negro Charles Craven Dies in the  
Potter's Field.

MURDERED AN AGED VETERAN.

Armed Men Capture Him in a  
Hay Stack—Jailor Puts Up  
a Game Fight.

William Wilson, an excellent citi-  
zen of Lower Loudoun, living be-  
tween Sterling and Dransville, was  
murdered a few days ago, while re-  
turning home from the railroad sta-  
tion at Herndon. Though his assail-  
ant is not known, suspicion rests  
upon Charles Craven, colored, who  
last week held up young Steadman,  
on Tuscarora Creek, near Leesburg.  
Craven had been seen at Herndon  
in the morning and had been refused  
admission near the place of the shoot-  
ing at a neighboring house shortly  
before the occurrence. He went off  
enraged.

When the shooting was reported  
several persons went to investigate  
and Mr. Wilson was found wounded  
in the groin and so far gone as to  
be unable to give any information as to  
the affair. He died in a few minutes.  
The murdered man, during the  
Civil War, was a faithful Confederate  
soldier and belonged to the command  
of Colonel John S. Mosby. It had  
been his intention to attend the re-  
union at Leesburg on Wednesday.  
He leaves a wife and an adopted  
child.

The killing took place in Fairfax  
county, just over the Loudoun line.  
Craven had lately served a three  
years' sentence in the penitentiary  
for barn burning. It is thought  
that robbery was the motive.

Since Monday night, July 28,  
armed men and bloodhounds had  
been after Craven, and on Thursday  
morning he was found in a hay stack  
near Ashburn, eight miles east of  
Leesburg. He was taken to the Lee-  
sburg jail without much trouble, but  
in the meantime a lynching party of  
150 men was forming.

Craven had not been in jail long  
until the crowd made an assault upon  
the prison and overpowered the  
officers, who put up a game fight.  
Craven was hurriedly taken out of  
town, and at a big tree in the potter's  
field he was lynched.

As soon as life was extinct, about  
400 shots were fired at his body.  
People in neighboring towns who  
heard of the capture of Craven  
flocked to Leesburg. Gov. Montague  
ordered troops from Alexandria, but  
it was too late. Intense excitement  
prevailed, and nearly every man was  
heavily armed. Mayor White was  
compelled to close all of the saloons.  
After ridding his body with  
bullets, the crowd dispersed and all  
was quiet. Craven's body was bur-  
ied in a grave just below the limb  
on which he was lynched.

## Crop Conditions.

The weekly crop bulletin issued  
from the weather bureau is as fol-  
lows:

The partially droughty conditions  
noted in the preceding bulletin in-  
creased in severity and area during  
the past week, and are now quite  
general over the State. Growing  
crops are, therefore, suffering, and  
in some instances giving way. Gar-  
dens especially have been considera-  
bly injured, and pastures are burning  
and becoming brown and bare.  
Where local showers have fallen,  
however, vegetation is green, vigor-  
ous, and promising. Haying has  
proceeded in the Valley section and  
is now about finished. The crop in  
this section, as elsewhere to the  
State, is light, though it was secured  
in fine order.

Winter Wheat.—Threshing of this  
crop has continued. All crops re-  
ports report the grain to be of ex-  
cellent quality. The yield, however,  
is light.

Spring oats harvest in the Valley  
division was about finished, and as  
a rule the crop is reported to be a  
little better than average, both in  
quantity and quality. The yield of  
straw, however, is not large.

Corn, though holding its own very  
well, has suffered considerably from  
the dry weather, and in some locali-  
ties is firing. The blades are curling  
and burning. Where showers have  
occurred, however, the crop is in  
promising condition. Early fields  
have a fine growth and are tasseling  
and earing nicely. In portions of  
the Valley section the weather has  
been a little too cool and corn did  
not advance much.

Potatoes (Irish).—Digging is about  
finished in the Middle division coun-  
ties, and is under way in the Valley  
section. Dry weather has reduced  
the yield some.

## GRASS AND FLOWERS.

Illinois Central Spring No Expense  
to Farmers for Stations.

This year promises to be a record  
breaker in floral and plant propagation  
and the beautifying of private and pub-  
lic places in both city and country. The  
Illinois Central Railway company has  
commenced to build at Champaign, Ill.,  
thousands of greenhouses, the object  
being to produce flowers for the decora-  
tion of station grounds and the tables  
of dining cars of the system, says the  
Chicago Record-Herald. Besides the  
greenhouses there will be a capacious  
nursery, in which will be produced  
hardy plants and trees to be used in the  
improvement of country property at  
many different stations.

This is one of the most extensive  
movements so far inaugurated by the  
railroads. It is in line with the inno-  
vation of the state normal schools in  
establishing departments of agricul-  
ture and forestry, and the efforts of  
many of the larger towns in forming  
associations for the beautifying of  
homes. The Illinois Central people have  
appropriated \$5,000 to start the work  
at Champaign, and this is to be the  
starting of an impression that will  
decorate the green and fall of the prin-  
cipal stations. The decoration of each  
station grounds will cost from \$50 to  
\$150.

Of the plant to be established at  
Champaign each greenhouse will be a  
hundred feet long and twenty are feet  
wide and will be equipped with all  
modern appliances for the propagation  
and preservation of plants. Engineer  
Baldwin, in speaking of these improve-  
ments, said that the company has been  
moving in this direction for several  
years.

"We find that these improvements  
lead to similar movements on the part  
of the people at large, where we have  
trained up station grounds," said the  
official. "No sooner do we plant our  
greenhouse in grass and flowers than the  
owners of adjoining property begin to  
plant flowers, and soon the entire  
area of the station grounds is beautified.  
The beautifying of the station grounds  
is the work on the main line. The  
company has also made to the main line  
the line, and the new plant at this  
place means that we are spreading out."

**The House.**  
Under the spreading chestnut tree  
The old man sat,  
Conspiring with old things,  
The old man sat,  
And was off in the distance there's  
A waving country road.

And bade with a smile,  
And bade with a smile,  
And bade with a smile,  
And bade with a smile,  
And bade with a smile,  
And bade with a smile.

The gentle rainwater falls around,  
And when the day is late,  
And when the day is late,  
And when the day is late,  
And when the day is late,  
And when the day is late.

**Question Answered.**  
Yes, and no, and yes, and no, and yes,  
And no, and yes, and no, and yes,  
And no, and yes, and no, and yes,  
And no, and yes, and no, and yes,  
And no, and yes, and no, and yes,  
And no, and yes, and no, and yes.

**The Wind.**  
I am the wind, the wonderful!  
The wind of God am I,  
And when I blow under the stars  
On my windy wings I fly.  
I enter the folds of every flag,  
And out of them I blow,  
Breathing the breath that shall wait to  
every part.

The morning I filled these lines with spice  
From a grove in green Ceylon;  
This evening the green blue fields of ice  
Shall wait that fragrance on.  
Last night I laid a mountain pine  
On a high altar's crest;  
Tonight I will wait where the soft stars  
shine.

The baby oriole's nest.  
I push and shoulder the heaving fleet  
Till the snowy canvas rises;  
Then—hardly she knows it—in kisses  
sweet  
I melt on a maiden's lips.  
To-day I am north of I am south,  
And tomorrow out of the west  
I will gather a rose with a rosy mouth  
For an old Asia's breast.

And none can call me an English word  
And none a child of France;  
For from pole to pole, like the human  
soul,  
I range the Lord's free lance!  
They have mapped the earth and charmed  
the sea  
And found them to man's control,  
But I am the wind, and the wind is free—  
The wind and the human soul.  
—Giles Elbery, Channing in Boston Jour-  
nal.

**Poisoning the System.**  
It is through the bowels that the body is  
cleansed of impurities. Constipation keeps  
these poisons in the system, causing head-  
ache, dizziness and melancholia at first, then  
insightfully eruptions and finally serious  
illness unless a remedy is applied. DeWitt's  
Little Early Risers prevent this trouble by  
stimulating the liver and promote easy,  
healthy action of the bowels. These little  
pills do not act violently, but by strength-  
ening the bowels enable them to perform their  
work. Never gripes or distress. J. C. Avis.

**Washing Silk Ribbons.**  
Silk Ribbons of any color can be safely  
washed in cold suds made with the  
best soap. After the suds are removed  
rinse in clear, cold water, but never  
wring. The best way to dry them is to  
lay them while wet upon a marble  
mantel or table or on a pane of glass,  
and with a stiff finger nail brush rub  
them sideways until every crease and  
wrinkle and air bubble is removed.  
Then leave until dry.

Summer complaint is usually prevalent  
among children at this season. A well de-  
veloped case in the writer's family was cured  
last week by the timely use of Chamberlain's  
Cough and Diarrhoea Remedy—one  
of the best of all medicines manufactured,  
and which is always kept on hand at the  
home of every family. This is not intended  
as a free puff for the company, who do not  
advertise with us, but to benefit little suffer-  
ers who may not be within easy access of a  
physician. No family should be without a  
bottle of this medicine in the house, espe-  
cially in summer time. Lansing, Iowa, Jour-  
nal. For sale by J. C. Avis.

## AFTERNOON NAPS.

Children Need Them Long After They  
Have Grown.

"He's getting entirely too big for his  
daytime nap," said an unwary mother  
recently, who announced in the hear-  
ing of the child that "little men ought  
to break themselves of such babyish  
habits." And the poor little eyes were  
heavy with sleep at the time, as it was  
the time for the regular afternoon nap  
to which he had been accustomed.

It was a surprise to learn that any  
mother would consider it a duty to  
plan the "breaking up" of the little  
folks' naptime. The majority of moth-  
ers find that their little ones outgrow  
the habit much earlier than is desir-  
able, and it certainly is wise to encour-  
age the practice just as long as the  
restless youngsters show the least sign  
of becoming tired after their morning's  
play.

The two or three hours during the  
day when the little ones can be per-  
suaded to take a nap are very refresh-  
ing portions of the day to the average  
mother, and a wise mother will not  
break her little ones of taking daytime  
naps at all, but let them enjoy them  
just as long as they will, even until  
they are old enough to go to school,  
although they will probably object to  
the daytime naps some time before  
that period.

Mothers seldom realize how many  
steps these little feet take during the  
day, these little feet that never seem  
to grow tired because their owners are  
so very busy that they don't have time  
to think whether they are tired or not.  
But notwithstanding this, they often  
need a rest, and many times when the  
little ones are called away, they are  
only tired, and a good, refreshing nap  
would set them all right again.

"But, then, if they have a nap dur-  
ing the day they will not want to go to  
bed early at night," some one may ob-  
serve. But the daytime nap need never  
interfere with the regular bedtime if  
the mother manages properly. Child-  
ren are very much the creatures of  
habit, and if they are encouraged to  
take an afternoon nap at a regular  
hour each night they will have little  
difficulty about "winding the drowsy  
rod."

The little ones need plenty of sleep  
and if they will not sleep longer than  
is good for them. A little enforced  
quiet, even when the afternoon nap  
has been outgrown, will benefit the  
restless child as well as the overtaxed  
mother.

**Change Is Best.**  
Concentration and system are excel-  
lent qualities, especially in work. But  
overconcentration and overcarefulness  
in clinging to one settled rule tend to the  
nervous in the head, and reaction is  
the great principle that physicians are  
trying to teach women nowadays.  
Reaction need not always consist  
of social diversion, of the theater or of  
a shopping trip, although all are ex-  
cellent in their way. But people must  
vary their routine. Men in business  
usually have this variety, but the  
women out of ten, especially house-  
keeping women, will go through the  
same round of duties and pleasures 365  
days in the year.

If you begin to suffer from the de-  
pendency, the despondency, that so of-  
ten is the precursor of nervous break-  
down, seek a change of some sort. Do  
something that you are not accustomed  
to do. Get a flood of new thoughts  
and new ideas percolating through  
your mind, and before you know it  
you will be laughing at the idea of de-  
pendency from imagined illness or  
any other cause.

**Broken Lamps.**  
Mend a lamp loose in the collar with  
sifted plaster of paris mixed to a very  
soft paste with beaten white of an  
egg. Have everything ready before  
wetting up the plaster and work quick-  
ly, so it may set in place. With sev-  
eral lamps to mend, wet enough plas-  
ter for one at a time. It takes less  
than five minutes to set and is utterly  
worthless if one tries working it over.  
Metal work apart from the glass needs  
the soldering iron. Dust the break  
well with powdered rosin, tie the parts  
firmly together, lay the stick of solder  
above the break and fetch the iron  
down on it lightly, but firmly. When  
the solder sets, remove the melted  
rosin with a cloth dipped in alcohol.

**The Woman Who Sulk.**  
"Anything," said a worldly matron  
to a group of friends, "under the sun  
but a woman who sulks. A good, hon-  
est fit of anger, with a burst of heart-  
sundering to clear away the storm-  
clouds, is generally effective. A man,  
as a rule, like the fair one all the bet-  
ter for outspoken sentiments that are  
free from taunting meanness, but what  
he cannot tolerate is the consciousness  
that the little passage at arms is going  
to be followed by a finishing off pro-  
cess which ends in sulky resentment.  
This sort of thing is so rasping."

**Cucumber For Soap.**  
Have you ever tried a slice of cucum-  
ber instead of soap when washing your  
face? It does just as well, and the  
juice is excellent for the skin. Or a  
very good plan is to wash your face  
and, after drying, rub the cucumber  
over and let the juice dry in. If the  
stem end of the cucumber is kept  
standing in water, it will keep fresh  
for days.

**Ironing Lace.**  
When ironing lace, always lay a  
piece of soft muslin over every fine lace  
and never touch it directly with the  
iron. Crochet, tatting, guipure and  
Irish or Greek lace should not be ironed,  
but simply pinned out on a well  
covered board, point by point, and left  
thoroughly dry, pulling it out gently with  
the fingers if it seems stiff when unpinned.

**Just Live Thy Life.**  
Just live thy life in full content.  
Do all thy best with what is sent.  
Thou shalt receive what was meant.  
Just live thy life.

**Just Live Thy Life.**  
Just live thy life. Be not in fear.  
The strength of wrong shall disappear,  
And right is ever drawing near.  
Just live thy life.

**Just Live Thy Life.**  
Just live thy life. Beem what thou art,  
Nor from simplicity depart.  
And peace shall come upon thy heart.  
Just live thy life.

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## DIRECTORY

—OF THE—  
TOWN AND COUNTY.

CIRCUIT COURT,  
Hon. T. W. Harrison, Judge,  
Winchester, Va.  
Meets February 1, May 25 and October 25.

COUNTY COURT  
Hon. S. J. C. Moore, Judge,  
BERRYVILLE, VA.  
Meets first Tuesday in each month.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
Chapel District—T. B. Lee, Chairman,  
Greenway District—R. Ford Page,  
Battle Town—J. Ed. Barnett,  
Longmarsh—C. T. Hardesty.

JOHN M. GIBSON,  
Clerk of the Circuit and County Courts.  
JOHN B. NEILL,  
Deputy Circuit and County Court Clerk,  
W. T. LEWIS,  
Attorney for the Commonwealth,  
JOHN T. GIBSON,  
County Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

W. A. HAYWOOD,  
Treasurer of Clarke County, Berryville, Va.  
W. H. CARTER,  
Deputy Treasurer of Clarke County, Berry-  
ville, Va.

Hon. CONRAD KOWNSLAR,  
Superintendent of Public Schools, Berry-  
ville, Va.

W. W. SMALLWOOD,  
Sheriff of Clarke County, Berryville, Va.

JOHN M. LEWIS,  
Deputy Sheriff and Jailor of Clarke County,  
BERRYVILLE, VA.

E. R. SHANK,  
Deputy Sheriff of Clarke County, White  
Post, Va.

Hon. J. H. JONES,  
Mayor of Berryville, Va.  
DR. GEORGE N. HARRISTON,  
Recorder.

J. W. E. HOFFMAN,  
Treasurer of Berryville.  
GEORGE C. RICHMOND,  
Chief of Police.

L. V. STOLLE,  
Superintendent of Water Company.

COMMON COUNCIL  
H. W. Baker, Ward No. 1.  
P. J. Adkins, Ward No. 2.  
Conrad Kownslar, Ward No. 3.  
C. M. Brown, Ward No. 4.

BERRYVILLE THE COMPANY  
Meets first Friday in each month, 7:30 p. m.  
John H. Enders, Captain, L. O. Gore,  
First Lieutenant, C. B. Jones, Second  
Lieutenant, James A. Ware, Third  
Lieutenant, W. E. Hoffman, Chief Hospi-  
taller, Ellis Jackson, Assistant Hospi-  
taller, J. M. Cunningham, Chief Engineer,  
J. T. Jones, Assistant Engineer, J. Ed.  
Ogden, Secretary, S. F. Baughman, Jr.,  
Treasurer, Dr. J. E. H. Jones, Surgeon,  
W. R. Shryock, Chaplain.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,  
SOUTH.  
Rev. W. MELVILLE, Pastor.

Preaching, Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Epworth League meets Sunday at 7 p. m.  
Sunday School, Sunday, 9:30 a. m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Ladies' Foreign Missionary Society meets on  
the first Saturday in every month at 3  
p. m.

Ladies' Aid Society meets on the first Satur-  
day in every month at 4 p. m.

The "Little Lights" Missionary Society  
meets the first Sunday in every month  
at 3 p. m.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union  
meets every third Tuesday in every  
month at 2:30 p. m.

The Mother's Meeting in connection with  
the W. C. T. U. meets on the first Tues-  
day in every month at 3:30 p. m.

The Loyal Temperance Legion meets every  
Wednesday at 4 p. m.